Dr. David Wills has many friends i

hurch in presbytery be appointed com

er to express the assent of the congregation to

ity for the resignation of Dr Wills, and would

express to him our sincere wishes for his per

LOCAL DRAMATIC DOTS.

-The Bergers to-morrow night.

-Mrs. Chanfrau will draw

low in getting here. Our people a he appearance of a prima ponna.

-The Abbott Concert company is

-Roberts' Humpty Dumpty troupe

POLICE PRINTS.

-Texas Jack passes us by.

onal pro perity and that of his family, and for

## EXCLUSIVE SALVATION

"Bure Enough Protestar

ATLANTA, January 9, 1878. Constitution -I have been ab e Wednesday, the 24, and returned the 8th. I did not, before that time icie of "Catholic Chizen," and there-

pleasan?" to me that he should be accept." I beg "right as a free born American citizen." I beg to assure him that I would not, if I could, cur but the man must see the truin of the Cathonic Faith, and he must desire to die a good Catholic. If God should not enlighten him and make him see this tru h, and desire so to die, then what? We will see 'What do we say of those who receive such an extraordinay grace, and die in 'this manner?' Answer—'We say of them "Catholic Citizan," fault of theirs, and who never had any oppo of Roman Cataolicism. Against this d, and gave reasons, in the form of ons from a Roman Catholic school book

ning as to include honest Turks who "perod's will as far as they know it."

When a read, in the crued of Pope i ius IV, as used in the form of recliving converts, the state-ment required to be made by the convert that "I do at this present freely profess and sincerely hold this true Catholic faith without which no

bus of Errors, issued by the present pope, in which he condemns the statement that "men in ion in any religion "if they follow the righ article of the falth, and the vatican coun m be anathema." I did not imagine that council meant to say: "if any one pre to contradict this our defini ion, unless h do so honestly, following the right as far as h s it and having a desire for the truth m be anathema!" It therefore seemed to

Editors Constitution : We desire to lay before the free exercise of conscience he so did Whereupon the Bishop of Florida issues the fol and ner own early teaching. There are many who honestly try to "do all the goods in this world God gives them to do;" who honestly be lieve the Roman Catholic church is not the catholic church; who be leve she has added to and therefore changed the taith once delivered to the saints; and who deem it their duty to whereas, The Rev James H. Har ison, M. D. a presbyter of our diocese, has decisted to us in writing his renursiation of the sacred ministry, and his design not to officiate hereafter in the offices thereof: istry, and his deeliga not to efficiate hereafter in the offices thereof:

Now, therefore, we, John Freewan Young, by the grace of tool Bibopo of Florida, in conformity with the provisions of title if canon v. section 1 of canons of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States of America, on the grand of his declared purpose, and not for causes affecting his moral character, do sejudge and prenounce that the aforeast 1 James S. Harson, M. D., is hereby deposed and degraded from his sacred office in this particular enuren, and the Holy C. tholic and Ap stolic church of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

Given under our hand and seal, in the city of Jacksonville, this 18th day of Declared the control of the con

warn their fellow men against these error

He charges that in doing this I "so garble the extracts as to almost hide their real meaning." This is a grave accusation; especially a neiknows that I have in my possession his r of the book, for the stated reasen that he is un able to find it. If he has, never seen it, the im

propriety of saying I garbled extracts from it, is manifest; if he has seen, but was not able to find it, then a little courtery would have restrained him from making the charge until the book was before him. If I have given garbled extracts, I certainly am not aware of it. This exhect heavy on page 28 asks "con a man he school book on page 98, asks "can a man be aved who has left the true church of Christ; the Holy Catholic church?" Answer No, because the church of Christ is the Kingdom of God on earth, and he who leaves that Kingdom shuts himself out from the Kingdom of Christ

Have Protestants left the true th of Christ?" Answer. "They in their founders, who left the olic church either through pride or "Who were the first Protestants?" Ans. 1.
"Martin Luther, a bad German priest, who left his convent, broke the solemn yows of poverty, chastily and obedience, which he had made to God, married a nun, and became the founder of the Lutherans. 2. Henry VIII., a bad Catholic king of England, who murdered his wives. "What crime did tasse wiczed men commit?"
Ans. "They rebelled against the church of Jesus
Christ an! caused s great number of their Catholic countrymen to follow their bad example."
"What will be the punishment of those who
willfully rebelled against the Holy Catholic
church?" Ans. "Like Lucifer, and the other enuren? Ans. "Like Lociter, and the other sphellious angels, they will be cast into the ever lasting flames of hell." The first Protestant then, are lost forever! I fancy the Lutheran and Presbyterians will learn this with great so row! But to return: "Who has assured us of the control of t "What does Jest o, also, all those will be damed who die out f the church of Jesus Christ." From this I apposed that Protestants, having left the Ro an church "in their founders," are not in the hurch, but out of her, and as those who are ut of her are abut out from the tingdom if Heaven; therefore Protestants will not be syed. I also supposed that the heathen, hav-wer honest, as he will be damned, could have, ail those will be damned who die ou

The Dr had no tears, take sympathy, to shed over those sil-condemaed culprix Elucidations of the word hull, eternal damnation and punishment, were very lucid and satisfactory, particularly with regard to the word everlasting. Statung that the word in 28th Mathews translated everlasting, and eternal was the same word, and that if the punishment was not eternal, then the life was not eternal. The Dr attempt a sign further and showed that the ation of it shows that it would hard e to trust it: still it is but fair to give 17. "Are all those who are out of the

ree of their guilt. "What are we to and obey not the gospel of Jesus Christ, who

who do fear God and live up to their con wafe. The Book goes on: " Is it right us to say that one who was not received into the church before his death is damned? 'Answer' No." "Why not?' Answer: "Because w

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not yet a Catholic, so that he may see the trut!

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To this let me add the words of Pope Ben e.

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di] O. P. THACKARA,
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tting comparison for the above, we pre-

"SUEE ENOUGH PROTESTANT.

A large audience greeted Dr. Thoma

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cowing better?' Ans: "Their inculpable gnorance will not save them; but if they fear and and live up to their conscience. God, in perish through incurpable ignorance." It was sere that I nacies! had found some console-on for those "who are out of the

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scursion from the Great West-A

ie, God, in supplying the means of salvation, ald use them to instruct the innecent person lanta's Pelegation. The Central railroad company ha and Savannah line and put to ply between Sa vannah and Havana. It has already made

> importance of S vannah as a GREAT SOUTHERN PORT and carry over southern roads to that point and thence to Hayana that great bulk of the freigh steamers from New York direct to Havana. the project succeeds it will be greatly beneficia not only to Savannah but to the entire south, as the facilities of direct trade with Cubs through the efforts or the authorities of the Central

BIG EXCURSION west to Havans by way of the Central road and their line of steamers

Through the courtesy of Mr. D. W. Apple general agent of the Central at this place, Maj B. E. Crane was empowered to appoint delwho will do all can in the interests

suppose many of them "never had any oppor tunity of knowing better," and we may hope they will receive this "extraordinar; interests hope they will receive this "extraordinar grace" and desire to die good Catholics! Bu will God give this "extrao.dinary grace" to als The school book will tell us. "What the awaits all of those who are out of the Catholi our city. It is not at all improbable that when provisions. Sanday morning ther arrived in the city about thirty delegates from Nashville church, and die without having received such an extraordinary grace, at the hour of death ? Knoxylle and Chattanooga who left at 1:40 p m by the Central road for Savannah. at 10:15 p m the Western and Atlantic train brought down two sleepers fu'l of delegate from st. Louis Louisville, Memohly and other will not recieve this extraordinary grace. Alas mailer points in the west. This made in all

ABOUT TWO HUNDERD DELEGATES remain in Savannah until those that left a

To this let me add the words of Pops Bene. To this let me add the words of Pops Bene. To the following is a full list of the book on its title page. The pope says: "We affirm that the greatest part of the damned see in hell because they aid not know those mystaries of faith which Christians must know and believe" Truly this leaves but little hope to honest men, however sincerely they mey "drey up to their conscience" who are not so fortunate as to know the mysteries of the faith. God may give extraordinary grace to some so that they give extraordinary grace to some so that they dent St. Louis Republican. The other cities mentioned sent fine delega-

may know the Catholic faith and 'ocsire to die good Catholice." These will be saved. To others this grace will not be given. They will not die good Cutholics though they "never have had an oppor unity of knowing better." These over all the railroads, and for the round trip on will receive "eternal dam" a ion as sure as there the steamer they will only be charged \$.5 for which is \$100.

They will touch at St Augustine and Nassau,

remaining at each place half a day or more in or der that the merchants may have an opportunity wait four days for them, returning on the 231. Some of the party will leave there, but most of hope that I have shown enough of this precious on the 4th of February. The regular trips of irect line, and its succe s will help our state very greatly in a commercial point of view. SRAND LODGE GOOD TEMPLARS

I expect to leave the city in a few days and to feeting of the Executive Committee Yesterday a meeting of the executive mmittee of the grand lodge of Good Templars Georgia was held in this city. There were

SUCH PLOURISHING CONDITION

trinsic merits. The session of the commit

Just Exercise of Executive Cler Governor Colquitt has pardoned El-

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e chain gang at Rome. They were convicted at the July term of Floyd uperior court of keeping a lewd house, and trere sentenced to six months in fait and twelve couths in the chain gang. They have been in il until recently, when the time approached is their transfer to the chain gang. Gov. Coltit a few days since received a letter stating influence is reflected in sound sleep and otrang that Elvira Kelley was about to give birth to a child and strongly appealing to him to pardon and her companion in misferture as both ifully paid sufficient penalty for their crime del at the trial and by the prosec

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT Election of Officers Last Night

Last night there was a full and en stastic meeting of the Atlanta fire depart were fully represented. The occasion was the election of officers for ensuing year. The following was THE RESULT:

sent the following extract from a western paper:

"1.08T FOREYER"

In one of the towns of the maritime provinces of Canada, where exists a flourishing Reformed Eciscopal church, there lives one of our oldest and most honored communicants. For nearly half a century her father was rector Church of Kngland a thoroughly evangelical minister. She is related also to one of the prelates of the dominion. The other was rector at the control of th Chief-W R Joyner, who has managed the de ortment so fluely during the past year, was mushimously elected by acclamation. This is a rost deserved compliment which we are glad to We commend the above cases to the consider-ation of your correspondent 'B' alias 'Credo,', who so persisten'ly as alia the 'Roman Catho-iles' for their exclusiveness, damaatory creeds and what not, verify, consistency is a jewel. If these things go on, our Processant brethren will have to appeal to the Pope for mercy and charity! Pins IX certainly did not shut the gates of heaven this way, against even Victor

First assistant—E A Baldwin, #7 No 1. Second assistant—L S Morris, of No 5. Third assistant—Nicho'as Cannon, of No 1. All these are good officers and will manage the department finely The election, though quite spirited, was characterized by the utmo oed humor, an . the boys dispersed in the b

SHOOTING SCRAPE

on Sanday night to hear him on the question, Is there a Hell." The Dr handled the subject Yesterday there was a serious fracas in bis usual scholerly style and elegantly delivers the round house of the Western and Atlanery to the satisfaction and delight of every one After correcting the impression which had been made on the public mind by the undue haste of engaged in a little strimmage which was carried. make on the putter mind by the dude asset of the late uttownspaper reporters with regard to the late uttownspaper and townspaper townspaper
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ther collision was prevented and the men wer shellever in hell, for to him it was nothing-it both arrested and carried to the station but when they gave bond. Both are young mer

The following justices of the peace were yesterday commissioned by the governor HD Manford, for the 86th district, G M, Lav ens county; James Fie cher, for the 690 h district, G M, of Irwin county; K T Wrenn, for the 800th district, G M, of Troup county; E D Rogers, for the 865th district, G M, of U.lon county; Urlah Pollard, for the 779th district, G M, of Heard county; NF Titts and J W Walters, were compulsationed second lieutenance of the Abrev

POPULI VOX DEL We are in receipt of a letter from Mr. Faul Bleckley, who left Atlanta some tim since to go to Baltimore and enter upon a theat MEN : TO SHIFT THE RLE TION OF CLIT OFFICERS TO

Mr. Faul Bleckley, who left Atlanta some since to go to Baltimore and enter upon a rical life.

He writes that he was received with us kindness by Mr. Ford, who seemed to personal interest in his case. Mr. Ford shim that he could schieve eminence only most thorough study and after a careful y upon the stage in minor parts. In ahead him to do as all other great actor. Bill for the Next Legislature awing Power from the Hands of

It is definitely announced that a It is definitely announced that a lovement is on foot to change the method of leeting city officials in Atlanta.

A bill has been prepared, or is in course of reparation, to go before the legislature at its oming sension, that will create a decided sension, that will create a decided sension.

It is proposed in this bill, that all officials of the accourse of study, and attends the there every night, that he may become acquainted with the

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be elected by a direct popular vote. The details of stage life, and with the manner of the

e legislature, and it is claimed WILL MEST LITTLE OPPOSITION from the incumbents of, or prospective candidates for, the various city officers. It is quite probable that the control of the

probable that it will become a law.

It is a simple prosecution of the spirit of popular suffrage that seems to have selzed the whole state. It is a parallel to the work done by the convertion when it took the election o

order of things that it will break up all "rings in the city council—that it remove from ou local politics men who go to the council simply for the privileges that hang about it, and the probably return to Georgia, which was for year power it gives them of putting their friends or his home and where he has many friends who power it gives them of putting their friends or strikers in office, and that it will encourage good would gladly welcome his retur men who have been deterred by the swarm of office-holders from holding pos ition, to go in and give the city the benefit of their services CREATION OF THE PUBLIC COMMISSION

of councilmen the large police patronage. The hope that the removal of all remaining elective chise from their grasn will elevate the ton of the body, and will enable it to devote itse wholly and impartially to the administing the essential affairs of the city. The bill is to be born

and will be vigorously pressed. We cannot s into the future, but ever would advise any young gentlemen now looking forward to a city

Mrs. Chanfran.

Next Friday and Saturday nights will be the occ sion of one of the most impor-tant events of the present dramatic season. Mrs Chanfrau with a very fine support will ap pear before our theatre-going people. Friday night she will give Mr Tayleure's fine play-This admirable artiste and excellent lady

commented play, "Parted." She will be we comed with grateful appreciation by all classes of emotional plays known to the stage. It New York and Boston Mrs Chanfrau is emi nently popular, and has added to their galleries of high-art triumphs one or two creations of her genius and her grace, which promis: to win an enduring recollection. Her' personation of Grace Suirley, in "Parted," is quoted with emula 15th of February, in "P phatic approval by the leading critics of the country as remarkably fresh, passionate and "Max Adeler." writing anent the

person and dramatic manner. A mobile face of Madon: a like beauty and pensiveness, and a stately person, make her an admirable repre yelops The eloquence of her features in ex-Remedy, of Carterwhile, and an of the sard, of Marietta.

The meeting was held at the office of Mr J G

Thrower. It was a regular meeting of the comthe grupings, to a very marked and unusual detree. Her whole conception of the role is she seems to avoid on principle anything that can suggest exaggeration, and embodies her dea with a grace and refinement that speaks of tudied social and physical training as well as

-Recorder's court yesterday haule purely professional culture.

The supporting company will be that selected expressly for that duty by Manager Tayleur. about \$25 and was quite funny. -Sunday was as quiet and peaceal as the best citizen could have wished. —From Saturday night to last night here were only five or six city arrests made. —Capt. Connally is probably the oungest man on the force, but is old in experi-nce and knows all the ropes. The Parent of Insomnia. The parent of insomnia or wakeful-ness is in nine cases out of ten a dyspeptic tomach. Good digestion gives sound sleep, in-

—Petty larceny is becoming very common in all parts of the city. We look for a big haul of victims soon. digestion interferes with it. The brain and stomach sympathize, One of the prominent symptoms of a weak state of the gastric organs -The carrying of concealed weapon a disturbance of the g eat nerve entrepot, the brain. Invigorate the stomach, and you restore equilibrium to the great centre. A most reliable -Look out for passers of counterfeit iedicine for th purpose is Hostetler's Stomach itters, which is far preferable to mineral seda-ves and powerfel narcotics which is odgh they -All night long the cheerful light nay for a time exert a soporifia influence upo W A. Russel & Co. ipon the brain, soon cease to act, and invariab call attention to the card inre the tone of the stomach. The Bitt. 18. lessrs. W. A. Ru sell & Co., 'n another column they are the successors of Messis. Maddox & tucker, corner of Peachtree street and Railroad venue. The senior of the firm was formerly state of the nervous system. A wholesome impetus is like rise g ven to the action of the of the firm of Alexander & Russell, of Savanna a large and prosperous firm. Mr. Richards is banker in our city and one of the moneyed men of the south. This is a strong firm, and, lealing on the cash plan, as they do, can sell rocks as changes the observant. A High Compliment

The Detroit Free Press pays th goods as cheap as the cheapest.

following high compliment to one of our most er terprising and public spirited cluzens. We are sure that it will be heartly endoned by our A Mangled Mule. When the in-coming Central railroad passenger train reached the Peters street cross-ing Sunday after oon, a mule was caught on the track and badly smashed. Three of his legs were cut off and his body badly mangled. He coaders. The Free Press says:

Col B W Wrenn, cf the Kennessw route, is garded as one of the most successful general assenger agents in the south. He certainly is ntitled to rank among the b at of railroad ad ved some time in great misery and died, with the usual stoicism that crowns the decease is spec'es. We did not learn the name of the wner, if, indeed, the poor animal had any. Route;" "Picturesque Scenery on the Kennesa" Turn Verein Bull. ' Fast time on the Kenness Last night the Turn Verein associa

etc. Gen. Wm. McRae, of this road, k wn also as the Western & Atlantic, is no efficient manager, and prides himself on having the best road-bed and equipment, and on making the on had a ball at James' hall, which was finely ttended. Dancing begun at nine o'clock and continued until two. The music was furnish by a fine band, and good humor prevailed ever and all was as gay as could have been wished HOTEL ARBIVALS.

Markham House Arrivats.

Dr. Ordway, Miss Ordway, Miss Mc

ones, Bath county, K; Issac Groover, Balle; W S Larendon, C D Meador, city; Albe

elby county, Ky; & B Cate, Tenn; W L L

Jas M Mills, Griffin; A T Putnam, Brunswic

Gui e, Miss Bramlette, Nashville; J George Heris. J M Russel, St Mary's, Ky; R W D Hunt,

ATLANTA, January 14.

A Negro Sold for Fifty Cents. At the Southern Express Company' ale of unclaimed freight yesterday there occur ed some most amusing incidents A very modest young man bought a packs which contained several articles of femu-underwear. Others were equally surprise though some of them were fi .ely paid for th

est time in the south.

eartoon of a negro senator. The crowd had sugh on him, but he remarked that although well satisfied with his targain. LOCAL PADDING.

ents, and on opening it disc

Thos Long Valdosta: Hon Nelson Tift, Albany;
F M Bamberg, S C; Jno Traver, Misses Traver,
N Y; P L Smith, Newnan; Jno Punkett, M B
Twitch II, La; Jno A Miller, L B Beauchampe,
Ky; Isham Daniel, B N Webster, Dr J Bradfield,
J A McCool, Dr Jas S Lawton, city; M W Garden
C H P Stelle N V, T B Lyone W B Parker -Cool and cloudy. The street cars on Peachtree stree il soon have Vexican mustangs instead on the Adec.ded improvement. son, O H P Stein, N Y; T B Lyons, W B Parke -A telegram from Dr. J. A. Taylor,

—A telegram

at Hot Springs, announces that he is typing a
very precarious condition. Mr. Waiter Taylor,
his son, has gone on to him. Mr. Kuit, is
son-in-iaw, is quit- dangerously sick in Macon
and Mr. Kuigh.'s baby is quite ill in this cony,
Mrs. Taylor is completely prostrated by her accumulated grief. The sympathies of the whole
city go out to the stricken family

—The entertainment of Mrs. Herndon, on Thursday night, is the social event of
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don, on Thursday night, is the social event o —Mrs. Herndon is connect one of the best families in Virginia. very poor, and took to like stage at the tion of her friends. She is a most ady, and has made many friends ame Charleston: Jam's Articles of the Articles of the Charleston of th

cles of Atlanta. She will be tendered a royal coration on Thursdey night.

—The fair at Turner's hall commencing to morrow night is to purchase an opan for the German Lutheran church. Mrs. E. J. Knurt, Mrs. agricola and Mrs. Burckle nit, assi ted by the accomplished Miss. Lem. Burckle, and a success and pleasant for sil who attend the stand it certainly make a success and pleasant for sil who attend the stand of the s

BUBB ARD'S ULTIMATUM.

es Her Case, and Calls fe Washington, January 14.—A dis-patch from Houston, Texas, says Gov. Hubbard has written

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A THREE COLUMN LETTER to President Hayes on border affairs. He goes into the details of the causes of the Mexican raids, and gives a hisof the Mexican raids, and gives a his-tory of the same from the last twent: C)RTINA'S CAPTURE OF BROWNSVILLE.

charges are:

1. It has been a depredatory war.

2. That custom house officers have been murdered, custom houses taken of the control of the custom houses taken of the custom house, houdreds of citizens killed and some tortured. Wm. McMahon, for instance, had his legs-cut off and was forced to walk on the stump; Murdock was chained, a harrow placed on jhim and he was burned while in his own house, within five miles of Corpus house, within five miles of Corpus house. The state of the second state of the second state of the second to give their style a thorough study.

It is quite prob.ble that he will go on the stage in minor parts, simply for training, during the present season, but he will not make his own house, within five miles of Corpus Christi; women have been made pris-oners and subjected to treatment TWO HORRIBLE TO MENTION.

3. Millions of dollars worth of prop erty have been taken from Texas own-ers and carried into Mexico and sold in public markets. He Resigns His Church in Washing ton City. 4. Mexico has furnished an asylum

for the robbers and a place of deposit for their stolen goods.

5. The Mexican government has been notified many times by ours of the existence of the evils, but she has not restrained her citizens, and she refuses to permit the United States to break up the hostile bands which commit the atroctices and head deserted and the control of the state of the s Atlanta and throughout the state who are in-terested in whatever affects him The follow-

mit the atrocities, and has declared an attempt to do so A CAUSE FOR WAR. 6. She has refused to execute the ex "The annual congregational meeting of the tradition treaty by not surrenderi raiders who were themselves enemies of mankind by breaking jail of Star Western Presbyterian church of this city was county, releasing prisoners therefrom, and mortally wounding our peace offi-cers, and turning loose fugitives under indictment for murder in Texas, and the support The resignation being accepted,

regularly demanded by our commis ner of extradition 7. She has afforded an asylum to In dians, and permitted them to use her territory to set on foot expeditions to invade the territory of the United States, and to wage savage warfare up n the people of Texas, including within Peril R ver, Miss.; A. E Levisse, Nat its scope every age and sex. Children have been captured in Texas and caried into Mexico and

HELD AS SLAVES.

God for the increase in membership of the church during the period of Dr. Wills' ministra Gov. Hubbard asserts that Texas on among us.
"Resolved, That the trustees of the church loes not want war, but simply protection from Mexican violence. He tion from Mexican violence. He charges that the San Elizario mob who shot Howard, McBride and Atkinson to be directed to pay Dr. Wills the same amount per month for the ensuing months of February, March and April as his monthly salary has been death was composed largely of Mexican citizens. He says Mexico should make citizens. He says Mexico should make amends for the crimes committed by

THE HOME RULERS.

They Propose to Address the Queen DUBLIN, Jan. 13 .- A conference of -Mrs. Chanfrau is said to be beauti nome rule members of parliament, sent, and entire harmony prevailed The question of parliamentary obstruc -The Mistletoe Bough will be one of the finest entertainments ever given in Atlants. Nearly all the society young ladles in the city will take part. Fifty beautiful children will also be on the stage. The ladles in charge of the proparations know how to make the sflair a brilliant success. It will be given the last part of the mouth at the opera house. tions was not discussed in detail. A re solution was adopted that it was de sirable that an amendment be proposed to the address to the queen, humbly representing that in opinion of the ouse of commons, it is important that -Charming Fanny Davenport on a 15th of February, in "Pique." all affair touching the government of Ireland, whereof Irish people have rea-son to complain, should be imme-diately considered by parliament with -Miss Agnes Herndon will read Thursday night for the benefit of the library. - Our amateur minstrels will soon be a view to their redres

London, Jan. 13 -The Observers prespondent at Dublin, telegraphs that Dr. Butt will probably move, and Mr. Parnell, second an amendment as

A FENIAN PROCESSION. DUBLIN, Jan. 13.-The Fenian pr. -Barrett played to poor houses in soners who were recently released, arrived here to-night, and were greeted by a torch light procession, from fitby a torch light procession, from fit-teen to twenty thousand people wit-- Joe Murphey is coming southward. -It is probable that Aimee may

The Virginia Bridges

New York, January 14.—A special from Norfolk, Va., says the trestle bridge on the Atlantic, Mississippi & Ohio railroad was again threatened by a flood in the James river at Lynch-burg to such an extent as to be danger-ous for trains to pass. This materially injures the shipment of cotton and eps back about seven thousand bales nish their cargoes.

The British Boat Race

NEW CASTLE ON TYNE, January 14. The bost race for two hundred pounds a side, and championship of England challenge cup, took piace to-day on the river Tyne, between Robert Watson Boyd, of Gateshead, and John Higgins, of Shadwell, the present champion The course was from High Level bridge to Scottswood suspension bridge. The race was won by Higgins on a foul.

Overtures from Campos.

KEY WEST, January 14.—It is ru-mored that General Martenez Campos will proclaim a truce for one month, and write Generals Maximo, Gomez, Garcia and Mostesto Diaz to confer with him (Campos) relative to peace. The New thief Justice.

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 14.—Governor Van(e appointed Hon. W. H. N. Smith, an eminent democratic lawyer of this city, to be chief justice of the

state supreme court, in the place of Richmond W. Pearson, deceased. SAVANNAH, Jan. 14.—The proposed excursion of western merchants to Havana via the new line from this city promises to be a great success. A large number of excursionists have alread

arrived, and it is reported that 150 wi Counterfester Caged. WILKESBARKE, Pa., Jan. 14.—At Kingston Peter Walcott, proprietor of the Kingston house, was arrested for passing counterfeit five dollar bills on the First national bank of Hanover. rights.

Another Victim CHICAGO, January 14.-John P. Rey nolds is gone in tovoluntary bankrupt cv. All the distillers of this collector district in convention favor a tax on hig

The Honorabie John. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 14.-Fo the past four days the condition o Hon John Morrissey has been critical Today he has been better, however

and continues so to-night. DETROIT, January 14.—The loss by the fire in Burns Bro.'s wholesale paper warehouse last night was \$30,000 in stock, and \$3,000 on the building. Ful

Norrclk, January 14. - The Italian bark Francesico Bellagamba, ashore or Cape Henry, will prove a total loss.

London, January 14.—The brig C. Colson, from Mobile for Amsterdam has put into St. Thomas leaking. Col. Adair's sale bill will call buyers

day Mr. G. J. Oct, Jr., son

THE FEDERAL FOCUS. ONGRESS, SUPREME COURT AN LOBBY.

ludge Davis Announces Him Pavor of Easy Money-A Louisland Civil Bights Case smashed - Th Exporters, Tobacconists and Whis

n 1859. The governor's specific THE NEW ORLEANS COLLECTORSHIP WASHINGTON, January 13 .- St. Louis has joined New Orleans in asking Hayes to appoint Hon. J. C. Kennedy, collector of customs at New Orleans. It seems conceded that Effingham Lawrence cannot be confirmed. It is said, however, that the president has desired journed on Thursday his name would have gone in Friday. What r happen on Monday nobody knows. LOOKING TO MEXICO

The sub committee of foreign affairs gave Col. Shafter, Lieutenant Bullis and a commercial agent of the govern-ment for further hearing until this morning. The full committee meets Thursday, when the sub-committee will submit their report. No other committee in session. RETURNED REFUGEES

Baine and Choffee have returned Gordon is in his seat to-day. NOMINATIONS.

Nominations.

Postmasters — Edmunds, Washington, D. C.; DeForrest Richards, Camden, Alabama; C. S. Møss, Franklin, Tennessee; J. T. Rinker, Leesburg, Va; W. A. Patti2, Warrenton, Va; D. C. Mangan, Durham, N. C.; J. R. W. Jehnson, Walhalla, S. C.; T. M. Graham, Crester, S. C.; Miss Mary Roddy, Forsyth, Ga.; W. Carson, Tnomasyille, Ga.; W. Porter, Gainesville, Fla.; J. H. Houston, Uniontown, Ala.; T. H. Anderson, Spring Garden, Ala.; W. H. Sanburn, Greensboro, Ala.; W. H. Brister, Water Valley, Miss.; J. D. L.ey, Alexandria, La.; C. DeCuir, New Iberia, La.; G. Baud-aux, Thebedoux, Lx.; H. La.; G. Baud aux, Thebedoux, La.; H. Hiteville, Humboldt, Tenn.; John P. Longe, Cincinnati, Ohio, J. G. Ray, receiver of public money, Monroe, La. W. G. Henderson, collector of customs,

chitoches, La. THE SENATE. Mr. Davis, of Illinois, presented a petition signed by 400 bankers and busi ness men of Chicago, in favor of retain ing gold as a single standard of value and against the repeal of the specie re-sumption act. He spoke of the high standing of the signers of this petition, but said, in his own opinion their

views were entertained only by a very small percentage of the population of that city. He also presented the pro-ceedings of a meeting held at Bloom-ington, Illinois, his place of residence, IN PAVOR OF REMONETIZATION of the silver dollar, and in presenting them said he had no agency in getting up this meeting, but he believed it proceedings expressed the opinion o

the people of the whole country which was the fourth in population in the United States. Referred to committee Mr. Edmunds, of Vermont, submitted a lengthy amendment to the pre-amble of the resolution introduced by Mr. Matthews, of Ohio, before the recess, declaring the right of the government to pay its bonds in silver. The mendment sets forth that the silver ollar of the United States had been ong obsolete when the existing loans

of the United States were authorized that gold coin had been THE ONLY LAWFUL COIN and that congress should not legislate to make money at the expense of its creditors; that it was the highest obliation of the United States to pay its lebts in such coin as its creditors ex pected would be paid, and that it would be unjust to compel them or laboring men either to receive silver dollars or any debased money. Laid on the table ard ordered to be printed, the resolu-tion to which it is proposed as an

mendment new being before the sente.
The senate resumed consideration of the resolution of Mr. Matthews, declaring the right of the government to pay onds in silver. Mr. Bailey, of Tennessee, read a

engthy argument as to the constituonal powers of congress in regulating oinage, etc. Mr. Kernan, of New York, presented memorial of the New York chamber f commerce, in favor of the passage of he law to conitably adjust errors essment and collection of duties the assessment and contention of dataset on imports. Referred to the commit-tee on finances. He also presented a petition signed by more than one housand bankers, merchants and others, of New York city, in favor of the

o the committee on the judiciary. EXECUTIVE SESSION. The senate, in executive session about an hour, confirmed only half lozen trifling northern postmasters. THE HOUSE.

stated.

The following bills were introduced and referred:
By Mr. Young, of Tennessee, for the appointment of a district judge for the estern district of Tennessee. By. Mr. Buckner, of Missouri, repealing the act placing restrictions on the sale of leaf tobacco. By Mr. Gunter, of Arkansas, grantng lands to Arkausas and Missouri, to

aid the construction of a railroad.

A resolution granting the womer suffragists a hearing at the bar of the louse on Saturday next, was defeated.

Yeas 107; nays 140. Adjourged. WHAT IT WAS.

Mr. Edmund's fresolution as imendatory to Matthews's, reads, Be t enacted that all the bonds of the New York, January 13 .- Day, Hon New York, January 13.—Day, Honland & Stiger, wholesale druggists, on Barchy street, have made an assignment. The failure was caused by the suspension of Henry, Curran & Co. The schedule of John Bonner & Co. and Arthur Sewell, who have made general assignments to Burr W. Griswold. was filed in common pleas court to day. Liabilities are \$375,000; nominal assets. \$60,000: real. \$97,625: United States issued, or authorized to be issued, by congress, are payable, principal and interest, in gold or its equivalent, and that any other pay-ment, without the consent of the cred-itor, would be in violation of the pub-lic faith and in derogation of his

THE SUPREME COURT. In the case of Benson vs. Decuin, rum the suprems court of Louisians-the supreme court here held the sever, acts of Louisiana

TO BE VOID s interfering with commerce between he states, a matter wholly in the juris-liction of congress. The chief justice elivered the opinion. A FULL STATEMENT

ity conferred by section 5287 of the re-vised statutes. The Estelle will be de-tained at Bristol in the marshal's cusof an important civil rights case in the supreme court follows: No. 117. Hall, administrator of Benson, vs. Decuin. ody until farther or Error to the supreme court of Louisi-ana. In this case Benson was master BALTIMORE, January 14.—The bond-ed warehouse attached to the Orient distillery company, at Canton, was partially burned this morning. About two hundred and fifty barrels of whisthe laws of the United States, nd plying between New Orleans and licksburg. He refused passage to the ky, valued at \$8,000 were by The building was damaged abouthousand do lars, fully insured.

ON ACCOUNT OF HER COLOR.

and this suit was brought under the law of the state forbidding discrimination by common carriers within the state on account of race or color. The defence was that the law of the state was a void act, as it had undertaken a resolution of common carriers. regulation of commerce so far as the business of defendant's vessel was concerned, as it was engaged in inter state trade and commerce, a matter wholly within the jurisdiction and control of within the jurisdiction and control of corgrees. The state court held the law vaild, and the same question was presented here. The statute is regarded in accr dance with the decilion below, as requiring those engaged in interstate commerce to give all persons travelling in Louisiana upon the public conveyances employed in their busi-

as to this, the court say there can be no doubt that exclusive power has been be deemed an encroachment upon it and it may be safely said that the stat legislature, which seeks to impose

A DIRECT BURDEN upon inter state commerce, or to inter fere directly with its treedom, encrosch es upon the exclusive rower of con The statute in question occur his position; it does not act upon the business through local instruments to be employed after the vehicle of conveyance comes within the state, but directly upon business as it comes into the state from without, or goes out the state from without, or goes out from within, while it purports only to control the carrier when engaged within the state. It must necessarily influence his conduct to some extent in the management of his business throughout his entire voyage. Reversed opinion. Farmington vs. Shibley county, state of Tennessee, reversed. This decision relieves the Union and Planters bank from other than its charter taxes. Strong. Clifton and field dissented. Strong, Clifton and field dissented.
They hold that the exemption of the contract does not extend to shares of the bank taxed as property against individuals holding them. Four other like cases are disposed of by this decision.

H. E. Young, Charleston, S. C., was admitted to practice in the supreme court; also James I. Field, Richmond,

THE EXPORTERS' CONVENTION. Numerous delegates to the national onvention of the United States export luest, General Bussey, president of the New Ocleans chamber of commerce, elegraphed to-night to the Pittsburgh ommittee of arrangements not to ostpone the day.

THE TOBACCO MEN had a rather informal conference this evening. They are here from all sec-tions, and propose some definite action to-morrow. There is a heavy delegagation of whisky men here who will have a hearing from the ways and

GUILLOIINED GALPIN.

n Ex-Congressman Declares he H been Victimized Boston, January 14.—An Amher Massachusetts, dispatch, dated to-day says President Seelye, of Amherst col lege, who, during his service in con gress, was a member of the house committee on Indian affairs, and had thus unusual opportunities of knowing the management of the Indian bureau. pronounces the proceedings of the late board of inquiry into the the Indian board of inquiry management a gross travesty upon jus-tice, which has been procured by a combination of sharpers and swindlers as adroit as they are unscrupulous, whose animosity against Mr. Galpin, chief clerk of the bureau, was because they found him too clear headed for them

to delude and too honest hearted for

HARTFORD, CONN., January 14 .- In hearing before Judge Pardee, this fore-noon, on application for insurance com-missioner for receiver for Charter Oak life insurance company, counsel for delay to further try the scaling process company asked sixty or ninety days which it was thought would be successful. The judge objected to any delay because lapses were forced with a corporation in such straits under form law, which was as bad as if forced by the managers. Moreover, the statute was peremptory, the company must make answer to the application next Saturday, and he thought he should grant no further delay, but would have the hearing himself, or by a committee

ROME, January 14.—The funeral of King Victor Emanuel will take place on Thursday next, and the remains on Thursday next, and the remains will be deposited in the pantheon. The that it will feel honored by so sacred a trust. The eclesiastical authorities by the pope's order have removed all difficulties in connection with the celebra tion of the funeral. The clergy have also been authorized to attend, and the arch bishops of upper Italy have been ordered to celebrate requiem masses.
St. Louis, January 14.—The Italians of this city have decided to hold funer-

Rome, January 14.—The prince imperial of Germany, is here to represent Emperior William at the funeral Victor Emanuel.

A Cattle Burning.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., January 14.

distillery caught fire and was destroys The building contained eight hundr Texan and Colorado cattle, the pro-

A Drug on the Market.

Seizure of the Estelle

Such Ho. Whisky.

inal assets, \$60 000; assignees bond, \$100,000.

Flannagan's Fizzle New York, January 13 .- Flannaga certained. George Lisner, fancy goods, corner o

Broadway and Fourteenth stailed. Liabilities \$37,000; patch reports that the Russians Yeni Saghra on Saturday. Th was previously burned by the ing Turks. failed. Liabilities \$37,000; nominal assets \$45,000; actual value of accounts \$16,000. The failure of Abram Bogardus, photographer, on Broadway, is also an-nounced. Liabilities and assets not

This evening, one of the large cattle to treat for peace. SERVER PASHA'S "SUB." erty of Isaac Wexel & Co., of the stock

yards in Chicago. Three hundred of them worth \$40 dollars each were burned. They were partially insured in Chicago. ON THEIR WAY. CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 14 .-

eral Belima kouck, with fifty is marching on Prischtna. vians have effected a jusculo Roumanians before Widden. Providence, January 14.—United States Marshal Cogeshall went to Bristol, and made a formal seizure of the yacht Estelle, upon the order of the president of the United States, who was convinced there was reasonable grounds for the exercise of the authority conferred by section 5287 of the re-

LONDON, Jan. 14.—A Bente tinople dispatch states that ture of Server and Namyk Kazaniik has been delayed

Governor Bishor Bishop was inaugurated to-day in the presence of thousands. The display of military organizations was fine. The property and the second of the my and judicious legislation. no reference to national final

FRANKFORT, KY., January 14.—The collect taken to-day resulted—Lindsay 14; Williams, 48; McCreary, 18 Sovd, republican, 12. Several memoers were absent who will be present

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and children, who will make the ney in open trucks during a snow fail. A large number of the itives will arrive shortly. I have gaged a bouse near the station of colve the most destitute, and for the distribution of food, thousand sufferers were lodg relieved to-day—funds are urged quired. The Turkish government of the truckish government of the truckish government paralyzed by the overwhere magnitude of misery it has to the truckish government of the truckish government in t magnitude with."

A WORD FROM THE GRAND DU ST. PETERBURG, JANUARY 14 Grand Duke Nicholas telegraph Gabroya as follows: "I have a here and await further intelli-from General Radetzky. To-m fi I cross the Balkans. Ten the prisoners have arrived here a de-being despatched to various deti-tions. General Karzoff, after clear the Gyopas valley of Turks, despatch a column toward Kalafer, and has cupied Klissura, where he united copied Klissura, where he united detachments of his division cor from Statina and Titeven. Ge Gourko has occupied Ikhtim The condition of the exar's

satisfactory and reports publis of London to the contrary are false. Tiplis, January 13.—In a cavalry gagement near Baiburt the Turks been defeated and driven to Kop

Erzeroum has been completely ince January 9th.

London, January 13,—A Repatch from Malta announces t London, January 13.—A Reuter patch from Malta announces that a Admiral Hornby has sailed for the Lawart on the iron-clad steamer Sultar The iron-clads Devastation, Achiling and Alexandria, and the frigate Raeigh, are preparing to follow. The tore in the dock yard is working till to o'clock every night. The troop ship Jumma, homeward bound men, is detained at Mail Enphrates, outward bound one thousand one hundred a men, is also detained ther THE GRAND DUKE TO TH

CONSTANTINOPLE, Janus 14.—The porte has received a telegral from the Grand Duke Nicholas, stating that the latter is ready to receive a Turking delegate to discuss the arnistice conditions, but cannot at present give an indications as to the terms of peace, he is still ignorant thereof.

Captain Fife, the British military tache, telegraphs to Minister Lays. tache, telegraphs to Minister Laya from Adrianople that there is no imme-diate ground for the existing panic, as telegraphic communication is still open from Adrianople to Tatar Bozardjik and

THE ROTTEN OUTERWORKS. LONDON, January 14 -The Times Vienna correspondent rays from Turkey show that the Adrianople are only partially as and unfitted to resist an attact Constantinople, it is believed pothat Adrianople may be carried coup de main. The fortification Constantinople are consequently Constantinople are consequenting looked to as the last resort though they seem to be in even condition. Everything points plete confusion and the dismay

London, January 14.— correspondent at Buchar new complications seem The Roumanians talk submit to an armisti rately arranged with their thought that they have pos-instigated by the Russian THE MEETING OF DE

The Daily Telegraph's correspant Pera says that the Gran Nicholas, in his telegram to the very expressly asked that two delegates be sent to meet him a lik, and that they should have at possible powers. A meaning est possible powers. A meetingrand Ottoman council was Sunday, and consequently as two plening to the consequently as wo plenipotentiaries.

The Telegraph's Constantinople dis-

THE TURKISH PLENIPOTENTIA CONSTANTINOPLE, January 14. ver Pasha, minister of foreign and Numyk Pasha, will leave h Kezanlik to-day to meet Grand Nicholas. They have been inve the ministerial council with full

Sanfet Pasha, minister of justic act as minister of foreign affairs of the absence of Server Pasha. LONDON, Jan. 14.—It is reported Count Shouvaloff is about to the Russian embassy here, and Count Orloff, now ambassador probably succeed him.

for Kezanlik.

Brighade, Jan 14.—The shave reoccupied Kurschumljethe Turks evacuated. The shave taken Vranja. The Servi

CALLED TO SUREEN The commandant at Wi been summoned to surrend mands that the garrison be march out with their arms. DELAYED BY AN ACC

LONDON, January 14-1

governments they represented; he has stated in so many words that the presidency was "wrested" from the de-Mr. Hayes of his office. allow Bill Chandler and his gang-yea! and the people of the north who, by ble and themselves accomplicesgo unwhipt of justice? ness has been fatal to the justice that the conspirators. The country has lishers may have given some considera-criminated itself. Go hang Bill Chan-tion to this fact in printing the Lincoln dler and the wretched men who portrait as a frontispiece. led in the foul scheme, and then we will be prepared to listen to your talk about investigation. Until then, the solid south, comparatively satisfied ER PLANTATION in Southern Georgia or sale or exchange for city prop rty in At-Apply to Chas. E. Barman, Atlanta, Ga. anib., dr tues thur sat with the present, will continue to look to the future for redress. THE MINERAL RESOURCES OF GEORGIA.

If the proper legislation in congress s had, Georgia, in common with the manner delivered the best speech on ther states of the uniou, will shortly resumption that has been delivered have an opportunity of displaying specimens of her magnificent series of silence. He now appears through an nineral resources in the Smithsonian interview that must create profound nstitution at Washington. Quite discussion. recently Hon. W. H. Felton, representing in congress a district exceptionally rich in mineral products, sent to about for the cause of the financial the Smith sonian Institution, a collection trouble that threatens to ruin the

y graceful acknowled by graceful acknowled b of the United States at the they commenced breaking, had to force centennial exhibition last year. To these immense blocks of property to these were added many tons of equally sale. Of course this created a depress as choice specimens from foreign countries, including the best part of the distribution. The depression once beplays of the several commissions gun spread rapidly. Every man that million pounds, are stored in the armo- sell it. And thus the market was glut-OR RENT-A dwelling house, No. 128 S
Pryor street. Apply to D. F. & W. R. Ham ry building awaiting the action of con- ted and prices went down. There never gress in reference to the erection of a has been more real estate offered at suitable building for their display. forced sales as now, and the senator Should Professor Henry succeed in estimates that fully three fourths of the securing this, he expects to put on ex- property of the country is for sale at hibition the most instructive and this writing. This is of course an abextensive collection of the kind normal condition of things, and the extant. A prominent feature cause he thinks of all the trouble. of this exhibit will be fan illustration of the mineral wealth of the several states arranged by countles and mines,

R RENT-A house with 11 rooms and out houses. 4% acres of land in a fine state ovation and branch running through it

AUCTION SALES.

ATLANTA.

he Constitution.

MORNING. JANUARY 15, 1878

TITUDE OF THE SOLID SOUTH

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representatives, and

in which the contributions already made by Dr. Felton will form an ima portant element. The probability is that there will be difficulty in securing the appropriation necessary to Professor Henry's plan: resentatives of a state so nearly inter-

favoring it. SH, DOORS, BLINDS LOCKS, HINGE tering into the competition with other te states suggested by such a display as southern property in my life; and, if you piense, tell them also, that good Dr. Felton's that which the Smithsonian Institution proposes to inaugurate, and no other of these days. Respectfully.

S. B. Chittenden. method can be found more effective in calling the attention of capitalists to the marvelous mineral wealth of our

A PROSPEROUS GEORGIA PORT.

We are glad to see that our state exchanges en and Macon are connected by steam naviga-on. Keep the question before the people

We fully concur with our triend, the editor of the Gazette, and, so far as THE CONSTITUTION is con cerned, promise to keep this important matter before the peoe until the work is accomplished. Darien is one of the most energetic

usiness places in Georgia. Its timbe

sed to waft an airy greeting trade embraces about one-fourth of the Chandlers, and the Conklings, entire stock exported from the United puzzled patriots who make up States, and it is only necessary to give following. The solid south has the people of that prosperous little burg stood so tantalizingly near to a more intimate connection with the since the northern people sat ou'er world to make it one of the mos upon the indifference desirable places upon the seaboard hour and complacentlarge and prosperous seaport, which she certainly will be when this great sed the consummation foul fraud of swindling the counoutlet between east and west shall pour of its legally elected president. the wealth of a continent at her door cepted the result then because Whatever will enhance the commercia e powerless; we accept it now prosperity of Darien will enhance e the inventions of the principal prosperity of all Georgia and we say again, let the press and the ed to plague them. The south has people agitate this question until the work is done. It is no local enterprise st at stake in the proposed intion; she has no desire beyond but a great national necessity, which ich looks to the overwhelming will enure to the benefit of all sections of honesty and reform in the of the country. If Mr. Hayes and ou ign of 1880. Her representatives ongress have no incentive to renorthern and western friends really de sire to see peace and prosperity restored to the south, let them build th connecting link between the east and of his administration, has had the west and tney will have accomplished oth and courage to break through more than tomes of fraternal sentimen which has hitherto resulted in nothing rs of the country had tied more substantial than words.

SOME MAGAZINES.

The man who sits before a pleasan fire to-night in an easy chair, and prepares to chip the pages of the Atlantic s by abusing Hayes because he is control of the "rebel element." layed pleasure before him.

this fact, if it is a fact, is more We have never seen a better number depled by the Sun and its co. of any magazine. It is full to the brim Chandler, than the "pitiwith delicious gossip, humor and learn ack of brains," It is at least more ing. The editor appears to have been to the plans of the radicals. ambitious of condensing in one issue ses to be astonished that the cream of our literature. He has poems from Whittier, Longfellow and Oliver Wendell Holmes; surely the out the matter, and no best trio of America. The humor is at southern man will hesitate to be found in two admirable sketches from Mark Twain and Charles Dudley In the first place, what is the Warner, the princes of humorof the investigation? If it is to ed in the direction of discovering or "The Adirondacks Verified," relat-

ing how he killed a bear, is one of the slyest, dryest and most exquisite pieces appliances of fraud, we do of humor we ever saw. The "Gentle to assert that it Fire-Eater" by Clarence Gordon is a delicate, dainty sketch full of pathos and brightness. W. D. Howels con-tributes a scholarly essay on Gibbon, and an anonymous writer of assuredly high position reviews the effect of Hayes's policy on South Carolina. The

number is a marvellous one. We have received from the publishthat the wretched is the best of our illustrated magazines. It surpasses Harper in the excellen

demitted that bargains were made with the returning boards and the state aible. If they hold their own, they

mocracy. Where is the necessity for an investigation when the facts are known? But (the Sun will say) we want to undo this fraud by depriving Mr. Hayes of his office. Would bass-relief for St. Thomas's church, by this atone for the guilt that conceived and executed this shameful swindle? We believe that of by Henry Sandham, Kaemmerer's all his wretchedly corrupt party, Mr. well-known picture, "A Wedding

Hayes is the least guilty of participa- Under the Directory," all engraved by fon in this great political outrage. Cole; two large blocks by John La Why give him over to the pillory and Farge-one being a pilaster in St. Thom as's church-both engraved by Henry Marsh, and a number of charming their indifference, made the fraud possi- drawings by Mary Hallock Foote, engraved by Marsh, Cole and others; besides some of the best works of No. Messrs. patriots and Heinemann, King, Wolf, Tinkey, Bog-politicians! Your delay in this busi-ert, Smithwick and other engravers. Many of these engravings readers will stood ready and eager to seize upon | want to cut out and frame, and the pub-

AT THE CORE OF IT.

Senator Jones has been interviewed. From the very first Jones has been a sensation. He came into the senate a quiet, shy-looking man, remarkable only for being the richest person in America. After a few months of silence he arose from his seat and in a modest before or since. He then relapsed into

The object of this interview was the silver bill. The senator, in probing ils, including speci- country, gave the following as the solulding stone, etc. In tion of the problem. He says that United States, anterior to 1858, nese, to the extent of about half a owned real estate became anxious to

Don't you think, Mr. Jones, that forced resumption has something to do with it?

A WORD FROM WRECKER CHITTEN-Writing the other day in a desultory

way, we asked how many mortgages on southern property Congressman Chitat least it is to be hoped that the rep- tenden, of New York, carries in his vest pocket. To this query, Chittenested as Georgia, will be den, writing from Washington under Geor- date of the 11:h. instant, thus replies P. S.- It is possible that the firm with which

I was connected for more than thirty years have at some time held such mortgage, but never We are glad to have the unexpected

pleasure of thus communing with Chit-In the current issue of the Datten limited finder Gazette, we find the following:

| Pleasure of thus communing with Chittenden, as it were, and of knowing that he is interested enough in southern mathematical finder of the current issue of the Datten limited for the current limited for the cu ters to be a regular reader of THE CON-STITUTION. As to the popularity of the wreckers in this section, we trust Mr. Chittenden is correct. They are popular now, as the victims of unanswerable legic-indeed, we have a certain sort of half-humorous sympathy for our able correspondent, who was so unmercifully flayed by Dr. Felton. It is to be honed, however, that Mr. Chittenden and his friends will become popular in the south by gracefully submitting to the irresistable in argument and the in-

evitable in fact. THE National Trade convention will e held in Washington on the 19th of February, instead of the 29th, as telegraphed in Sunday's dispatches. The error was one of transmission.

vor of political predestination, so far as Mr. Tilden is concerned. Well, that is a matter for consideration.

IN GENERAL.

-The British lion has ordered a new set of teeth.

-Mr. Samuel Bowles is a little more -Knocked into a cocked hat-the

-A wicked Indian aeditor calls it roman sufferer's convention.

—The Colorado mines produced \$7,-897,432 worth of gold and silver ore i -General McClellan will be inaugu

rated governor of New Jersey on the -"When your will is ready, your feet are light," anless you happen to be a Louisville girl.

There are over 75,000 head of cattle grazing in the Sun river country, Montana, and there's room for thousands

—The story that Cardinal McClosky married Mrs. Hicks is authoritatively denied. The cardinal is still single. -A Springfield, Mass., reporter describes a woman of that town as having "a red shawl and fire in her eye." -The number of Europeans who re

-A Brooklyn girl has been arrested for burglary—as if a young woman had no right to be out with her "jimmy." -Fat folks will have broad ground for complaint. The seats in the Gil-bert elevated railroad cars are to be divided into eighteen inch sp Statistics show that the number of suicides in all civilized countries in

yearly on the increase. The wear and tear of life is also increasing. —A Kentucky woman disguised her-self and whipped her rival. Now she is trying to mask her raid. Good little

hereafter there will be a place for the wicked. We breathe more freely, for Mr. Beecher believes there isn't, and we were afraid of a "meetin."

—The Kentucky hunters amused themselves by firing wads at each other, and there was fun in the sport until one forgot to take the ramrod out of his

-Theodore Tilton believes

sible. It is a question that lies sol between herself and the weather. days they never heard such a melodious voice as that of Adelina Patti, or

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had been made.

- Mr. J.G. Smith, of Stamford, Conn., with his wife, got out of bed to answer the call of a tramp, and while they were gone a mass of plastering fell upon the bed, which would have probably killed both had they remained. So that there is some virtue in entertaining tramps. ing tramps.

-The total number of Methodists in the United States is over 3,115,000; in Canada, 161,172; in Great Britain and her colonies, 907,404. In all the world they number 4,383,888. The increase of lay members throughout the world is given a 211,200. is given as 211,309.

-The strength of the French army is as follows: Active army (five classes) 719,366; reserve of active army (four classes), 526,982; territorial army (five classes), 594,736; reserve of territorial army (six classes), 638,783; total, 2,473,866—all trained men. -Fifty midwives and nurses are on

hand as witnesses in the great Antoneli will case, now on at Rome; also several basketsful of documents, love letters, billets doux, and photographs of father and daughter juxtaposed. The case is party is preposterous. But it is the introduced in the posterior and the restored in the posterior and the posterior and the restored in the posterior and the restored in the posterior and the restored in the posterior and the poster Boston swindler, is said to have secret-ly visited his home and gone away again. His errand was to get money and the belief is that by threatening to

-Kellogg, who stole the "Song of the Milkmaid" from Sidney Dobell, and sold it to Scribner for \$5, is not receiving very kind notices from the press, and is not likely to try his little game on any udder magazine.—Noristown Herald. And he's teatotally opposed to punning about it, too. -The production of gold in the

-A correspondent of a Virginia pa per credits General Lee as saying not long before his death: "If I had had Stonewall Jackson at Gettysburg I should have won that battle, and if I had won a great victory there, I should

have established the independence of -An Irishman found a government blanket recently, and, rolling it up put it under his arm and waked off, saving: "Yis, that's moine – U for Pat-rick and S for McCarty. But this larnin's a foine thing, as my father would say, for if I hadn't any edication I wouldn't have been afther findin' me blanket."—College Transcript.

-It is feared that ex-member o insane. When last heard from he was in Boston, where he made ridiculously large purchases of fancy goods, and was drinking heavily. He has heretofore been a strict temperate man, and is a member of one of the leading Methodist churches in Cincinnati. -The Roy. James M. Pullman, in the

course of a sermon delivered at the church of the Savior, in New York, asked the pertinent question: "Has anybody gone to hell from New York in the last ten years?" Give it up. We were aware of the fact that good Paris, but we are not informed by competent testimony where the bad ones go-perhaps to New Jersey. -Kentucky finances are in a very

satisfactory condition. Governor Mc-Creary's message shows that the debt of the state is merely nominal \$183. 394. To meet this the state owns United Sates bonds to the value of \$246,000: 400 shares in the bank of the treasury, \$583,394-total, \$1,388,-142.

trouble with America.'

tial particular.

Who gave him this authority?'

He thinks people would come to doing

the same thing with their clocks an

watches, and thus a "double standard

of great convenience to the community would be popularized.

-Mrs. Frank Howe, wife of the per

ion agent at New York, who obtained

-Prince Humbert, the successor

band all demonstrations of regard have been usually withheld. Hum

Italian succession is in no danger

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dian against whom he had a grievance, and from that incident got his name His pastime was killing Indians, and he is credited with a bloody roll of the slain victims of his hatred larger than any other man who lived on the tron--N. Y. Grapbic, rad. sponsible for a story to the effect that Hayes inquired of Diaz by telegraph what he intended doing with tweive thousand Remington rifles that he had

contracted for in the United States, and that Disz responded: "It does not con-cern you to know whether they are for use in my country exclusively, or whether they are ordered anticipating -Referring to Corbin's statement that he was authorized to retain the funds collected in the phosphate spit, the Charleston News and Courier asks, bin says it was Comptroller General Dunn, but the News says Comptroller Dunn never possessed authority to do this, and ventures to assert that Corbin's allegation is false in every essen-

ent of the National observatory at Washington, would like congress to compel all railroads to have their depot clocks furnished with double sets of hands of different colors, one marking local time and one Washington time. a divorce from her husband in November last, and an order for alimony, complains that since she left her husband she has received no support from him, and since the decree in her favor better with the legislature of his ow state. Even if this memor al should

he has neither paid the costs of the suit nor any of the allowance for ali-mony. Judge Daly, of New York, has cure for it a respectful consideration. Y. Herald, ind. against Mr. Howe for his failure to pay Victor Emanuel, it is stated, is not popular with the Italian people. It is even said that he has only the family virtue of physical courage, and that he has ill treated his wife, Margherita has ill treated his wife, Margherita a daughter of the Duke of Genoa. She, on the other hand, has been always much and generally much admired for her sweetness of character, and for her sympathy with the wants and wishes of the people. Whenever she appeared in public, she has been warmly received, while from her hushand all demonstrations of record

the overflowing emotions that are vex ing her passionate brain. It is related of Mr. Alfred Tennyson that, when -"Silver is unwieldy and unhands engaged upon a new poem, he does not exactly pull down his vest, but prefers to take off altogether that article of apparel. So, too, the sweet singer of Michigan has her idiosyncracies, among which may be mentioned the habit of going about the house in barefeet. We -Charles H. Smith, a telegraph op-—Charles H. Smith, a telegraph operator of Munster, Ill., was returning on New Year's night from a party, walking along the railroad track, when suddenly, on the middle of a trestle bridge twenty-five feet high, he was stopped by an armed tramp, who forced him to throw up his hands and surrender his revolver, \$60 in cash, a valuable gold watch and some jewelry. "Well, old boy," said the highwayman, in delight, "you are pretty well heeled." and

-While not objecting to gold or silver, plenty of greenbacks are good enough for us. - Richmond Whigf dem.

-We are overwhelmed occas Ben Butler's bricks are very good, so far; but it would be well for him to bake them a little harder. Otherwise he should try cobble stones.—Globe-Democrat, rad.

The Cincinnati Enquirer after having discovered that Stanley Matthews is not controlled by Secretary Sherman, says he is a pretty good senator.

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—Senator Conkling and other prominent men, who directly defrauded the American people by forcing Mr. Hayes into the executive office, have now the audacity to talk of investigation his audacity

that the policy of President Hayes is gaining friendship lately with unwon-ted rapidity. In no section is this more apparent than in New England, where numerous expresssons of approval of the peace policy have lately been adop ted.—Pittsburgh Dispatch, rad. -The Buffalo Courier (democratic) says: "The talk of certain republicans of driving Hayes into the democratic

support, and to give him freedom to carry out his avowed policies.' -Whatever the Maryland legislature may do as to the adoption of Mr Biair's

— Whatever the maryiand depistance and the belief is that by threatening to give himself up to the officers of the law, he secured a supply frem men who would be inculpated if he should be tried for his crimes.

—Kellogg, who stole the "Song of the Mikmaid" from Sidney Dobell, and sold it to Scribner for \$5, is not received. him on to madness.—Philadelphia Record, dem.

—Mr. Montgonery Blair has the reputation of being about the most impracticable politician in the United States, and it is Mr. Montgomery Blair who now demands that congress shall adopt the necessary legislation to allow

adopt the necessary legislation to allow the validity of President Hayes's title to be tested in the courts. When the grounds on which he bases his memorial are seen, it becomes a matter of surprise that it should have occasioned a sensation, even in the Maryland leg-islature.—New York Tribune, rep.

-It is enough for the democratic party to watch Hayes, stand guard over him, keep him from pursuing a policy of devilishness, and compel him to hesitate when he intimates any wrong on the quarter deck of the ship of state.-Indianapolis Sentinel, dem.

-It does not follow that the action which Mr. Blair now recommends the Maryland legislature to take is the most judicious course for that body to adopt. It does not even fail that, admitting that Mr Blair assumes to be true is suceptible of positive and direct proof that is necessary for the state legisla ture to concern itself with suggesting r urging a remedy for a wrong which if redress be practicable, it is only within the power of congress to set right—Baltimore Sun, ind.

-Mr. Montgomery Blair is apparently unaware that the world moves Nine months ago had he presented to congress the memorial which he has has finished getting up excuses might have been found for the stupidity of the proceeding. It is passing difficult to find any now, except such as are s personal that if mentioned they migh hurt Mr. Biair's feelings. The country s heartily tired of this chronic squab-bling over dead issues. Let us have a . - Philadelphia Inquirer, un

-The bringing forward of such a me morial on the eve of the ressembling of congress is only one more proof of the widespread feeling that matters yesterday evening at 3 o'clock; Matte, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs A. C. Jernigan, aged 14 months. She was buried to be widespread feeling that matters yesterday evening at 3 o'clock; cannot be allowed to remain as they are. This feeling is as universal as it is irrepressible. The instinct of the people teaches them that there must not e a prosperous immunity for fraud in GAINESVILLE, this country; and the instinct of the politiciaus teaches them that it will not be safe to disregard popular sentiment in such a matter.—New York Sun, ind.

"We repeat, that any senator or rep toral commission last year, is a public enemy, and there is no personal grevi-ance, no party quarrel that will justify throwing the country into confusion to the democratic, party be wise in time

-N. 1. Graphic, rad.

-Will any proof of the details of the radical machinery by which Tilden was defeated now avail to unseat Hayes? I it could so avail, is anybody sill. enough to suppose that the people who are urging it desire or would consent to seat Tilden? The radicals who chiefly in this city are conspiring in the inter-est of Senator Coukling to get up some such scare crow of investigation are no doubt very angry on personal grounds with President Hayes, but the oot of their anger is that he has don ustice to the south, and one not re mote object which they have in view is to enthrone Packard in Louisiana as gg in the senate in the chair which Louisiana gave to Mr. Spofford. Has the south any interest in allowing it-self to be used for such ends?—New York World, dem. -Admiral Rodgers, the superintend-

-If Mr. Blair succeeds in getting hi memorial adopted by the Maryland legislature it will be his first success of any kind since he was forced out of President Lincoln's cabinet. Every-thing he takes hold of seems to wither in his hands. Last winter he tried to make himself conspicuous by starting a democratic paper in Washington, which went dead against the electoral which went dead against the electoral commission, dead against acceptance of its decision, dead against submiss on to President Hayes's inauguration; but Mr. Blair had no influence even with the extreme democrats. We shalk now in a few days whether he stands any batter with the legislature of his sent to congress Mr. Blair must have a great deal more influence with mem-bers than he had last winter if he can

-Under all the circumstances of the ase the practical results of the New case the practical results of the New Hampshire convention must be consi-dered as a decided victory for the ad-ministration. The contest was square-ly made, the lines clearly drawn, and the radicals completely overwhelmed. So in New Hampshire at least the re-publicans have wisely concluded no the prolong the useless fight over deed to prolong the useless fight over des issues, accept the situation gracefully and say—if they do not feel—that they would not have it otherwise. We are inclined to think that the action in New Hampshire will have a healthy effect upon the republican soreheads it congress. Conkling, Blaine, Butler and the rest know now that they have not a solid party at their backs, and will be likely to go considerably slower than they otherwise would. Mr. Hayes, has cause to "thank God and take courage," H. has won a battle where known as "Ouida," undertakes literary work, her first move is to let down her back hair, thus allowing a freer vent to

> for general use," say the goldites. So it is; and so is gold for that matter. I the only currency in use were gold-coins they would be very unpopular. The fact is, treasury notes comprise the only convenient, absolutely safe, and inexpensive currency. But if the pop-ular notion that such notes must rest ular notion that such notes in upon a specie basis is to be respected they may as well rest on silver as gold upon a specie basis is to be respected, they may as well rest on silver as gold, and the pleutier these metals become the more popular will be our paper money and the quicker it will be at par with coin. The way to solve the question of specie resumption is to remone. with coin. The way to solve the question of specie resumption is to remone-tize silver. The very fact that it is in-convenient to handle in bulk is one of the reasons why it should be remone-tized. Anything that takes from money-its present excessive value as compared with other property, and makes it less desirable, as move in the right direc-tion. The pecretary of the treasury wants specific resumption. Very well. Let him plus millions of silver dollars in it treasury, and he will

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brightly as ever. We are under obligations to a num ber of our state exchanges for various kindly notices of THE CONSTITUTION

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-The Milledgeville Old Capital: Mr. John Gay, of Jasper county, morigaged his entire property not long since and having failed to lift the mortgage, said to his family last Sunday that he was going off to procure money to relieve him of his embarrassment, at the same bidding his family good-bye. Instead of going off on the mission referred to, he went to his room, and with a revolver deliberately shot himself through the head, the wound inflicted producing instant death. Mr. Gay eaves a young wife and three children. He was a clever, good-hearted gentleman, and is said to have possessed a high moral character.

-Milledgeville wants a new theat

-Thus the Old Capitol: THE ATLAN-TA Constitution deserves well at the hands of the people. It is a first rate newspaper, and albeit, we get it the day after its publication, its familiar columns are never lacking in interest.

-Darien claims to be THE timber

port of the south. ring the year 1877, there was shipped from the port of Darien 39 983 977 feet of p. p. hewn timber, 19 302,109 feet of p. p. sawn timber, and 14,820,864 feet of p. p. deals, making a total of hewn, sawn, and lumber of 74,106,852. In addition to the above, there has been several millions of feet of both timber and lumber towed from this port to St. Simons, Brunswick, St. Marys and other places that will be included in the final recapitulation.

### DOWN IN DIXIR

-Memphis has a mysterious case of poisoning in a family named Casey. —A Cubar merchant at Key West was fined \$20 before the mayor's court for selling fire-c₁ackers on Christmas. -The celebration of the 8th brough

-A barrel of whisky tell from a wagon and burst in Columbus, Ga., and as old negro jerking the stem from his pipe, put it where it would do the most

- It is feared that the extremely cold weather injured the orange crop Heavy frost is reported in several pla-ces within the orange belt.

—At Hope, in Lavaca county, Texas, on Saturday night, James Sumerlin and E Leslie, quarreled over a game of cards. Leslie stabbed Sumerlin and Sumerlin shot Leslie. Buth died from their wounds on Friday morning.

-Jacksonville, Florida, will vote on sene by the city of \$50,000 eight per cent twenty year bonds, the proceeds of which are to be applied exclusively o sanitary improvement purposes.

—Speaker Randall has appointed a son of Beveriy Tucker, of Virginia, to be the private scretary at his desk, vice Scudder, removed. Hon. Randolph Tucker, of Virginia, is an uncle of the new appointee.

The chairman of the committee pointed by the Virginia legislature to avestigate the double funding, states that the committee will soon conclude its labors and submit their report to the general assembly. He states that the defalcation amounts to \$35,500.

—Morristown Gazette: East Tonnes-see is overwhelmed with hemicides just now. It seems that crime is sometimes epidemic; and certainly is so here. In the meantime, two executions have taken place, as awful warnings against crime. The question arises, "Does hanging criminals for murder have a tendency to lessen or increase offenses?"

The Lebanon, Tenn., Herald, one of the stanchest of democratic papers, asys: Should there be a democratic candidate for governor who is in favor either of repudiating the debt or of resident of the standard desired the

no work beant shall be selected for exemption from attachment, etc., of a
greater value than \$150, or a cow and
calf of greater value than \$60.

— Vicksburg, Miss., Herald: We regret to so that there is no law in our
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severely punishing the exhibition of deadly weapons in a rude, angry and threatening manner, not in necessary sall-defense," but this is all. What we want is the prohibition of the cowardly dirk knives and pistols, coupled with heavy penalties, to show to the world that our law-makers, at least, recognize

that we are not living in a frontier - Kentucky has had schools for th education of colored youth since 1874 and Governor McCreary, in his recent message, says: "There are, without doubt, material benefits to be derived from the education of all human be from the education of all human benigs, and it is to be hoped that the colored people will show their appreciation of the system presented to them
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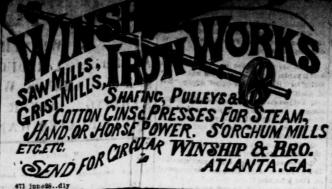
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Q. And number 44, for November? A It is by Mr E N Kimball, too. Q. What do you know about the payment of Money is as "scace" as hen's teeth road company? A. I don't know anything am selling the best Metallic

Q. I will ask you whether you considered it a a bona fide debt, due by the railroad? A Yes

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(Cross-examined by Gen. Gartrell).
Q. You were not present, Mr. Harris, when his contract was signed, if it ever was execu-Chimnies and show Cases from McBRIDE & CO. ovii...dlyr I p Oh, come to Furd

You know it is not the handwr

rith it? A. No sir

and limp no more, but hang nees on the oaken peg, and st opportunity to be perma d. Your Rheumatism, Con

P. HARRIS' TESTIMONY.

Q. At what time was no experimental that time A. Tas, sir, in 1870.

Q. Whose is that other signature on the A. Raras B Bullock?

Q. Who was Rufus B Bullock?

A. Spermor of the state of Georgia.

Q. At what time? A. I think during 18

Q. At the time that contract prospects been executed—the fifth of April 1870?

Q Are you acquainted with their signatur

Q. Now, Mr Harris, look at the next. A. The

Q. I will just ask you this question, Mr Har-

Q. Now, Mr Harris, in whose handwriting

ents you testified about? A. In E N Kin

ball's, except one, and the indorsement, E and H I Kimball is in that—is in his handwri

writing.
Q. Whose is that? (handing another.)

Q. Whose is number 42, for 8 ptember? A

railroad company to the Tennessee car compa

ny on the contract for cars? A. Well, sir,

Q. When your id these amounts what know

a warrant was presented, and I supposed that is was a proper warrant or the warrant would no

O Where were they naid? A. In Atlan

rhat the practice is about drawing warrants

what was the practice about drawing warra

Q. I wish you would state whose sign

thow? A. I don't think I do.
Q. Is it Mr. Blodgett's—Foster Blodgett's? A
The signature on all of them excep this last

ne, where the superintendent is

the time that Blodgett came in ? A. E Hull

Q. During the year 1869? A. Yes, sir

ount of the passed bill.

these warrants were ever paid to E. N. Kimball.

A. I have no recollection of ever paying him a
dollar on them. I think I paid them through ne Western & Atlantic railroad
Q Mr Harris, I will get yoù to look at it
outract and state whose is the first signate
Litis E N Kimball'a.
Q. Whose is the next? A. Foster Blodgett's

C You do not remember to have done so? A. No, sir, but most all foreign bills were drawn through the bank, and I paid them there.

Q. I wish you to tell the jury whether you know any fact to make you then or now beleive that Governor Bullock had any knowledge of any fraudulent contract with the Tennessee car

had or where they came from.

Q. That is from your knowledge? A. Yes sir.

through the bank; with whose funds were these payments made? A. With state funds, or funds of the Western & Atlantic railroad, which belonged to the state.

Q. What funds paid these notes? A. The

Q They were all of this place—in this county Yes, they were.; Q. Do you know anything of the execution of

ry can hear you. Objected to.

Q. Are these signstures of which you have tion and had a good many hands employed. I know it does not cost as much to run it now as

ball, Bullock and Blodgett? A. Yes, sir. The it did then.

Juge McKay, for the defense, made objection to the contract being introduced in evidence by Ruius B Bullock.

ear.

The court overruled the objection. The attorney general then read in evidence the contract The attorney general then ten writing that is. A. The first don't look like E. N. Kimball's; the other is H. I. Kimball's; the other is E. N. Kimball's, and I. don't know the nce of J P Harris. The court took a recess until 2 pm.

Upon reassembling at 2 p m, Judge McCay objected to the passed bills and notes attached. The court overruled the objection, and diected the papers to be read to the jary, which a cone by the attorney general.
TESTIMONY OF CAMPBELL WALLACE.

(Examined by the Attorney General.)

Q. Mr Waliace, I will get you to state to the Q mr wanter you kenw anything of the com-pany called the Ten ease car company? A. Well, sir, as to its origin or it: history. Q State whether you knew anything of it all? A. Yes. I know of the Tennewse car company. I was connected with it in 1868 or 1869.

bers. A. The passed bills are number 34 for November, number 44 for November, numbe 1 for October, number 6 for September, numbe 43 for September, number 75 for December There are seven passed bills with the notes at Q. For what purpose was it organized? A

on them. It seems in a different band. I don' know wh ball's in handwriting, but E N Kimball's in (objected to by Judge McCay)
Q. What connection did you have with it? A.
I was a stockholder in the Tennessee car com-Q. But E N and H I Kimball's is in his hand

> Icnt tellall of them. John Rice was one lman, the sleep ing car man from Chicag

> Q. What position did you hold? A. I was

tness one of the passed blis.) A. That is imber 38 for August in H I Kimball's hand the purpose of looking after cars, and collecting rents. I can't say whether either or both of the writing.
Q And that? (handing another.) A. This is number one for October It is H I Kimball's.
Q. And that? (handing another.) That is number 6 for September. It the same, sir; H I When Mr John Rice was elected president where was that some? A. It was done here, is

Q. Who by? A. I presume, by the stock-

Q. Who were the stockholders in Georgia. A Mr Rice myself, and one of the Kimballs, but the sleeping car man, and Burns, in Nashville, the president of the Nashville and Chattanoods railroad company. The other I can't remem
Q. About what time was that? A. The let

roads rolling stock with which to run their roads. They would have a right to build cars

What cars did that company ever build dissolved. I can only tell when I became dis western railroad which was a good one. was still running when the road was leased to the Nashville and Chatteno ga railroad. They wanted to annul the contract. We compromised the matter and sold them the cars, and began then in Alabama building the South and North

23d November, 1866 ? A. Yes, sir. railroad, and in order to settle it up finally l 23d of November, 1869, I made a direct proposi-tion to Mr E N Kimball. Do you want the words? It was in a telegram that I sent him pany and part in a rockaway? A. Yes, sir. N Kimball, the manager, (reading.) "Don't think the 8 & M would give more than \$3,400 per

say, for I had no conflection with them after-wards. The first knowledge I had of a y trans-

company? A. The president was manager as far as all transactions occurring in purchase and Yes, sir.
Q. And you don't know what they did?

make contracts to deliver cars by the Tennessee Car Co. A. I have no knowledge of anything he company did after I closed that trans Q. What authority did E N Kimball have to make contracts of sale binding the company? A. I don't think that he had any power to make

don't think I know.

Q. Who was superintendent in 1889, prior to don't knew.

By the court: I understand you that there is or ought to be on the books of the company a recital, decreeing the power to Kimball to make contracts binding on the company?

A No given understanding that that he is the is the is the is the is that he is that he is that he is the is that he is that he is th A. No, sir; my understanding was that his

Q What was the commercial standing of M Pullman? A. Very high, sir. He had plenty

ig; and state if he had any authority to sell cars for the Tennessee car company? A. I can't say When winding up affairs he had the authority

company afterwards mail you heard of transactions written about to you by Rice? No, str; I do not know whether I read anyth about it or not. Q. Who was it that called your attention to afterwards? (Objected to.) Q. Who was it that first celled your attent to the fersience of this Tennessee car compa

to the existence of this Tennessee car company
A. I think Mr Rice
Q. Who else? A. I do not know I thin
that was the first knowledge I had of it.
Q. Did E.N. Kimball ever say anything to you about it? A. No sir, never.

Q Had you any reason to expect the
made such a contract? A. No sir.

W T. NEWMAN'S TESTIMONY

Q What cars? A. The coal cars, box or

road what was your duty with reference them? A. To pbt them on record.

Q. What box cars did you ever see there from

business and the office in which you were e

raged, if those cards had been there, you would

gaged, it mose cards had been there, you would have known it? A. I think I would, sir.

Q. According to the knowledge you receive there at that time, were they received there A. I think not. They were not so reported to me, and I know nothing about the company of

the cars.
(Cross-examined by Gen. Gartrell.)

number and braud.

Q. Your duties and the course of business there did not enable you to know who the car were bought from? You recorded simply the numbers? A. No, sir. I just recorded the car

Q. What is the br nd? A. The card of the

nanufacturer.
Q. Suppose the Tennessee Car company had

panies, you would not have known that they

came from the Tennessee Car company? A. No sir. I suppose not, unless I was told differently. Q. The name of the person from whom the

cars are bought is not alwas put on, but it is the

in the car shops? A Yes, sir.

Q And the records, as you have stated?

Q You stayed in your office f A. Yes, sir. Q. And didn't travel up and down the road

(Re-direct by the Attorney General )

and Northwestern militand, for they had all the cars we owned—second class, first class and mail cars we owned—and they had agreed to take some of them from us. After finding that we would not hold them to the contract, without bringing about bad feelings, we sold a portion of the cars to them. Then we sold two to E. Hulbert, who was superintendent of the State read, and one, I have an impression was sold tog the Savannah and Gulf road. That left one car on hand that had been damaged somewhat and been delayed in the repair shops at Nashville, and I was anxious to quit, and I proposed to give Mr. Kimball the rocksway that I had, and that they had built for me, and the balance of my stock for that car. I did so, and here is Mr. Kimball's response. I supposed that was all there was of it. Q. What was the object of selling out after the Nashville and North western railroad was leased by the Nashville and Chattanoogs railroad? A. It was to close up the business of the Tennessee oar company, as I understand it. W. T. NEWMAN, sworn for the state:

(Examined by the Attorney General)

[Q. In was official capacity were you e
on the Western & Atlantic railroad in 18

Hulbert, superintendent of the Western and Afiantic road? A. E Hulbert took charge, I railroad.

Q. For what purpose did you buythat car?

A. I purchased it for the Selma and Meridian

railroad of Alabama.

Q. That was the last car owned by the company?

A. That is my recollection that it was

Q You had some trouble with the president and superintendent of the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad after they had ieased the Northwestern railroad, I understood so? A. I did contract after the Nashville and Chattanooga road leased the Northwestern road, they wanted to break on the road from the Tennessee car company from April to June, July, or August, 1870? A Not to my know.edge. Q. State your opportunities for knowing? A up or abrogate this arrangement with the

also bought from the Ohio Falis company, a daily rental for so many cars. The contract was stopped and finally abrogated altogether by the Nashville and Chattanoova railroad Soot what would have been your duty with regar after we sold these two cars to the state road.

Q. What purpose then did the Tennessee ca to them? A. As a matter of course, they would have had to have been repaired, some of them during the year, and the report of the foreman of material used would have company have so far as this branch of it here in he state was concerned, after the lease of the Northwestern road by the Nashville and Chat-tanooga road; what was their further object? A. I cannot tell more than what my obbeen made to me and shown thepresence o lect was and what the object the com came to me to see what was the last number box care, and say it was 400, then these would be re orded 401, and so on, from the Dawson Judge McCay.] [Objection sustained.]

Q. I call your attention to that portion of your y to refresh your memory in that point A. All I can state in regard to this is that after we settled on that day I had no connection with it, and know nothing about it till I heard from Q I mean the brand from this factory? Mr Rice. The testimony that I gave before is not correct as it is put down. I had to conclude the Tennessee car company? A. None at all.

4. How many have you seen there with the Tennessee car company's brand on them? A

None that I knew of.

Q. I will call your attention to that testime to who were stockholders? A. Well sir, ther stockholders, and there were two or three others, but I don't think i ever knew them. Q Do you remember when Rice was elected resident? A. No sir, I cannot tell you that

t was in '67 or '68.
Q. Can you tell or do you remember whether you were present at the meeting which elected him or not? A, I don't remember. I presume ennessee car company? A. I wanted to make

se instance? A. It was the instan of an old friend of mine. The company was chartered in Tennessee, and was maintained here. The main object of the company was to manufacture cars in Chatta-At least Mr Kimball did with the Little Rock asilmad, but we did not fill it because I did not consider them very good pay.

Q You got these cars built for you? A. Yes,

see whether the cars were delivered or not? Q. You remained there in your office and

never charged by memory with that.

know it, and cannot state it Q. But your connection with it c

O. Mr Wallace, you can not state of your ow

ver dissolved A No sir 1 can not I

Q. You paid him part in stock of the

Q. And that was sent to you in Alabama.

o him? A. To Kimball. Q. Yes, sir? A. Yes, sir, that was my unde

Q. and you handed him the cirtificate att

ough its officers, you don't know!

Q. Burns, of Nashville, was one of the sto

Q. An honorable man? A. Yes, sir; he star

Q. Is he an honest man? A Yes, sir.

neans, were they not? A. I can Burns was, and Pullman was

A. Yes, sir; there was no patriotism in it.

Q I will ask you if there were not many oth

Q. What was the commercial standing of Surns? A. It was very high. He is the pr lent of the leading bank in Nashville to-d

to build cars at Chattanooga.

parties ? A. Yes.

Q. At what time were these cars received fro the Ohio Falls company? A I do not know Q. You could not tell about what time? A. No, sir; if Thad the records here I could tell where all the cars purchased that year came ter is dated 6th October, 1871. It was written in

Q. Now, in the course of your duties and Q. What companies? A. From Jeffersonvil Q. Where were you living at the tim

think that the yard master applied to me for the last box car number, to have the box cars num sidered was Marietta, Ga.
Q. Do you know Ruius B. Bullock? A. I do Q. Do you know what time it was when h Q Tell what lots of cars were received t left the state? A. I could not tell you the day left ? A. I couldn't say, for I was not here, and

understood they came as stated—25 from Davison, and 25 box cars and 25 coal cars from Jeffe onville. That is my impression. Q What other cars were added to the rolling took of the Western and Atlantic railroad tha

year ? A. I think two passenger cars. Q. What kind of freight cars? A. I know Q. Now. Mr. Witness, in the course of vo

here were any others besides those you have entioned added to the rolling stock that year

Q. At the time you percha ed that last car, you and Kimball agreed on the terms? A. Yes (Re-cross-examined by Judge McCay. Q. How long did you remain in the capacity you mention? A. I think I remaine or five months after Governor Brow

ook charge.

Q. Did you keep a recorf of all the cars of the oad? A. All the freight cars. Q. Or, rather, only such as needed repairs? No. sir, but a regular record of all the cars. Q All that the road owned? A. Yes, sir. Q When you say that these cars came from and from what other officials said. Q. Don't you know that cars were bo No. sir; I never heard of them except when the cord? A No. sir; I am not cognizant of that Q. What time did you go there? A. I can Q. Was it in August? A. I think possibly in

Q. They may have made contracts with oth Q. The cars it owned while you were the (By the attorney general) Q. Mr Newman, when the lessees took cha of the road, didn't they receive less cars the your books showed were on the road? A.

seems to me they did, by some fitty or sixty.

(By Judge McCay.)

Q. How did you know that? A. I was sur looked at the records and stated the numb Afterwards they sent some one out to find the missing cars, and did so.

Q They were found, then? A. Yes, sir; by Mr. Burns.

TESTIMONY OF A. L. HARRIS.

A L H RRIS sworn for the state.
(Kxamined by the Attorney General.)
Q. What connection did you have with stern and Atlantic railroad in 1870?

Q How long did you continue in that pos think, March 1st, 1871.

Q. Who maraged the affairs of the Westers and At'antic railroad? Who was real manage of the road? A Foster Biodgett was the super Q Yes, sir; I know he was A. Gov Bulloc

was ex-officio president

Q. What agency did Governor Bullock hav
in making contracts for the road? A. I thin
the code sets forth his duties. It I had it her Q I didn't ask you about that. I asked yo the facts, Mr Harris. A. I am not certain a he facts. If I had a code before me I coul answer your question.

Q Did Governor Bullock have frequent in

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offering at REDUCED PRICES their large stick of DIAMONDS, WATCHES, fine JEWELRY, STERLING SILVER, BRIDAL PRESENTS, TRIPLE-PLATED WARE, Opera Glasses, &c.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

trange Accident on the Air-Line The Air-Line passenger which left the civ at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, came near suffering a fearful accident, and MADE A BEMARKABLE ESCAPE, this road. When he was close to the ninety minth mile post from the city he turned a curve and a few feet in front of his flying en-

give saw a sight that must have MADE HIM SICK. A huge rock had fallen from the side of the cut and lay right on the track. He was so close to it that no human power could save him from running ever it. In a moment the engine struck the rock with

A PEARFUL CRASH

road suffered very little loss from what might MARIES, HOS ITALS, MEDICAL COLLEGES. have been a very serious accident: The train and UNIVERSITIES, where they have been was delayed some hours, but a fresh engine in roduced. DR. FOX certainly and always suits was sent to the rescue as soon as possible the patient's eyesight at once, and in every inwas delayed some hours, but a fresh engine in was sent to the rescue as soon as possible from this city. The demage is now jully reprized, and the trains on this splendid road are now running smoothly and on usual remarkable, time to the north.

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-Mum's the word about "town -In spite of the rain Sunday nearly - Rabbits are brought into the city Remember the German Lutheran on Wednesday night, 16th. No postpone-

-Nearly every copy of Dickens a -Don't fail to attend the Germal

-A billiard tournament among At lants amateurs is spoken of among the sport We have some very fine players here. -Green trogs are served in Atlanta -The Methodist Dime club will soo

-Four Atlanta gentlemen bave al-

-The German ladies' fair begins or Wednesday night, the 16th, at the Turners hill, James' bank block. -Every day the number of children in the public schools increases. There are are aready about three thousand in regular attendance

-The future of Atlanta as a manu -If you would be a public benefac--Watch out for counter thieves. The nest nearly all our retail stores.

Farming land in Fulton county

-Atlanta bonds continually rise. The German ladies' fair will begin in James' half Wednesday evening. It bids fair to be a grand success. There will be a connect for a gold watch between Miss Anna Fechter—and Miss Emma Weinner. They have a host of friends, and the race will be an excited one.

mough to test it. This will tell the tale. Sciple to Sons. -The discussion on Hell is subsiding -The weary tramp is numerous, -Colored restaurants in Atlante are

PERSONAL MENTION

-Mr. A. V. Baatrite, of Columbs, i -Mr. C. E. Anderson, of St. Louis, —The other day Ed. Callaway com lained of a severe pain in his chest. It has med to be just under a four ounce di-mon in that shone like Coggin's comet. -Miss Casey, of Augusta, was at the

-Watty Wallack, Mrs. Wallack and Rider, were in the city yesterday on their rn from Marietts, where they played a suc-lui engagement. They went to Gainesville orday afternoon, and will perform there week. The Waliack Tripslogue is justify -Miss Florence Buckhead, of Hunts

who has for some weeks been essor Orr, has gone to Marietta Death of Dr. J. A. Taylor. For several days past, Dr. J. A. Tav , one of the oldest citizens of Atlanta, he n lying at the point of death at Hot Springs Arkansas, whither he went about three west go to seek a remedy for rheumatism

A few days ago he was stricken with peralysic d steadily sank, until last night at 8% o'clock when he died. A telegram bringing the sad news was re eived about 10 o'clock, and the announcemen will carry grief to his many friends in this city.
The remains will be brought to the city by Mr
Walter Taylor, son of the deceased, who left the

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They must be sold regard-

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Our stock of Table Linens

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Why, said Mrs. S. to Mrs. G., it is astonishing to go to Furchgott, Benedict & Co.'s closing out sale and look at their counters piled full of goods and marked out at prices that nduce every one to inv. DR. ALEX FOX, OPTICIAN. THE BUMAN

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and I will assist you all I can. Yours truly, W. J. Maining

the Harrison Mill to order through me, and will promptly answer any letters in reference

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CONSTITUTION OPPICE, Atlanta Jan. 14, 1818

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singer, for plaintiff in error. Hartridge &

Almos. Given Away.

BUTTER—Choice 18@20; fair 16; commor 13; POULTRY—Chickens dull at 7@8; Tarks; 00@90 Dressed Poultry—Turkeys 8&10. Chickens ns 7-8.
REESWAX—Market weak at 26.
PEATHERS—new choice mixes 45,050
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MEAL 65.

GRITS—\$4 75.

WHEAT BIGAN—\$1 00

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NEW YORK, January 14 Noon—Stocks opened steady Money 6. Gold 102½ Exchange—long \$18 BlK; short \$8 84½. Governments weak and lower. State Bonde quilet,
NEW YORK, January 14.—Evening.—Money LAND—Therees, kettle 10, redned \$1½; kegs, cans and turke ts. 10311.

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easy at 5@6 Sterling dull at 1½ Gold dull at 102@102½. Governments steady new fives 5%. 

LIME—\$1 000;\$1 25.

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LEATHER-Hemlock role 22025; white cake 30;40: Georgia upper 28;64; lintag sidns \$4 00;69: 00 96 dox.

HIDES-Dry fint 1314;613; wet salted 1708; green 5 dry salted 11;31;

EAGGING—Genny none; Domestic 2 Ds 11;4

Domestic 24 Ds 1134; Domestic 24 Ds 11;4

Dry Goods.

Fruits and Confectionaries FRUITS and Confectionaries.

FRUITS—Lemons 25 50a35 75; bausnas, bone, apples, western 34 00a35 07; northern 25 00a 6 09; oranges 23 50a35 09; cocoa auts 25 00a 6 5 50; Raiches, layers, whole, per box, new 23 75; old 43 00; haif 21 75; quarters 80690; corrants in bobs 10; Ctron. Leghon, 9 h 35; Figs, exceted Elemes drums 9 h 175; Dates in frails 88; Frunes, in bbls, 9 h 14a15.

NUTS—almonds, tangue foc, 23a23; Taragona 22; Fecans 15a175; Brazil-Dai; English Walnuts 15a20; Filberts 15.

BY TELEGRAPH BALT(MORE, January 14.—Piour dull; Howard aftest and western superfine \$4.00@\$1.50; extra \$4.75\$5.75; family \$6.0087.00; city mills sq-

p-culation and export 1,000: receipts 4,250; ail NEW YORK, January 14.—Plour dell and speciation and export 1,000; receipts 4,200; at American; futures sellers at 1-22 decline; midding uplands nothing below few middlings January delivery 6 9-32; February and March de livery 6 9-32; Apil and May delivery 6 5-16; new crop, shipped December sail 65-16; February and March 654.

cemand 9%29% standard A. Molasses quiet and unchanged. Rice steady and in fair demand; 5%26% for Louisiana; 5%20 for Carolina. Pork lower; mess \$12,412 25. Lard heavy and lower; pr me steam 7.6%20.70. Preights quiet. midding uplants 17%, Vicents 17%, where 20% later plants 17%, Vicents 17%, where 20% later plants 17%, Vicents 17%, where 20% later plants 11% CHICAGO, January 14-Plour nominally un-@10 82 %; \$10 95@11 April Lard activ

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COMMENCING

Chisolm, contra 0.21 Warring vs. Ma, or, etc., of Savannah t ertiorari, from Chatham, argued. S. H. de Moutmollin; N. J. Hammond, for plaintiff in JANUARY 9th error. Wm. S. Bassinger, contra.

Pending the argument of Mr. de Montmollin. the court adjourned until 10 o'clock a. m. t

GOODS ACTUALLY

1.1ve Stock Market. Sheep 374%; common cattle 3\24; good cattle 4\24\circ choics cattle 4\25 \circ extra cattle 5\25\circ horth Georgia cattle 2\23: Tennessee 4\25. Grocery Market.

BAGGING—Gunny none; Domestic 2 Ds 11% mestic 2% Ds 11%; Domestic 2% Ds 13. RON T1.5—W orndle 32 40. POWDER—Blasting 42 25; ride 36 40.

erfine \$4 60@\$4 50; ex'rs \$5 25\$5 50; Rie brauds \$7 0:\$7 25; Patipsco \$8 50. Wheat, outhern and firm; western dull and steady; outhern red \$1 38 4\$1 40. No. 2 western winter

3%@7% far to good refining; refi

GALVESTON. January 14.—Cotton dult; mid- 5 65. Whisky \$1 65